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The Bulletin

Norwich, Tuesday, May 2, 1916.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Tides will be high today. Light vehicle lamps at 7.16 this ev-

The day's length has increased an Repairs are being made to the mill at Clark's Falls.

The moon is new today, the 2nd, at h. 29 m. morning. Sunny days are inspiring tennis and golf experts to get busy.

The late season of continued cool weather is not to the icemen's taste. Two large beds of handsome pan-sies in the frounds at the Elks' home excite admiration.

Yesterday, the feast day of St. Philip and St. James, was noted in the Episcopal churches.

Laurel along the river banks is growing glossy and Norwich visitors to Decator Bluffs Sunday found some of the shrubs budded.

The May meeting of the archdeacon-ry, usually held at Norwich, is to be held May 9th at St. Paul's Episco-pal church, Plainfield. The high price paid for rags and

old paper is bringing the junk men out from the cities to pick up all they an in the country towns.

The willow and horse chestnuts abount town are budding and visitors to Mohegan park state that the trees are beautiful even at this early date. Watch for notice of Norwich Girls

The post office at Groton Long Point was opened Monday by Post-caster C. M. Chester. Several cot-tages were opened last week for the

The barn on the Daniel T. Shea property on Broadway is well along toward its new site, on the parish lot at the rear of Trinity Church rectory,

Adjutant General Cole will map out a six days' tour of duty in Con-neticut for the National Guard un-less the army bill is passed in a few days permitting a different program.

The branches of a wild cherry tree in a Church Street garden were found dotted with egg basses of the tent caterpillar Monday and were burned. This is the time to set aft-

The T. A. Scott company is erecting a new diving board at Ocean Beach and already one-half of it is completed. There will be three spring boards, six feet apart, the top one be-

"Mosquito Week" began Monday, under the auspices of the Interstate Anti-Mosquito Committee, composed of mosquito experts from New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Westchester, and Long Island.

In the Catholic church, May is devoted to venerating the Blessed Virgin Mary, mother of the Saviour. In St. Patrick's church May devotions are held daily, following the parish mass at 7 a. m. ,also every Friday

At Peck library, Slater hall, among At Peck library, Slater hall, among the specially interesting biographies recently added are Rev. Anna How-ard Shaw's, "The Story of a Pioneer," "The Life of Julia Ward Howe," and "The Reminiscenses og Augustus St. Gaudeus,"

Mothers' day is coming and the florists of the city are preparing to sup-ply the unusual demand for white flowers that they expect on that day. day in May, the 14th has been designated as Mothers'

In addition to James C. Macpherson, regularly appointed delegate, District Superintendent George G. Scrivener and the pastor, Rev. F. W. Coleman expect to attend the National Methodist conference at Saratoga, uring this month.

Local lawyers learn that Judge William H. Williams of Derby who suffered a stroke of apoplexy during the early part of the year, is recov-ering, and it is expected that he will be able to resume his place on the supreme court bench in the fall.

R. V. Emery, a sailor stationed or the U.S. submarine tender Fulton at the navy yard, who was charged with having killed a red winged blackbird several weeks ago, has been found guilty by the Groton court and paid a fine and costs amounting to \$16.

There is to be a special town meet-ing this (Tuesday afternoon at Nian-tic, to consider the subject of the Flanders and also to mth m mmmberection of a new schoolhouse at Flanders and also to take some action regard to the sewerage in liantic

Alderman Francis P. Kent, one time acting mayor of the City of New oYrk gave a talk on Mexico, illustrated by stereopticon lantern slides. This condensed lecture isn't vaudeville—but it proved more interesting than a good deal of the Palace bill.—N. Y. Dramatic Mirror.

The next quarterly milk and butter foring, under the direction of the connecticut Agricultural College, Inited States Department of Agricul-United States Department of Agriculture and Connecticut Dairymen's association cooperating is to be held by the dairy and bacteriology departments at Storrs, May 19.

At the session of the fifth convention of the New England Conference of the Evangelical Lutheran Augustana Synod yesterday at Taber Swedish Lutheran church, Middletown last week, Rev. C. A. Lindevall, of North Grosvenordale, delivered a sermon on "Building of the Kingdom of God."

When Archdeacon J. Eldred Brown When Archdeacon J. Eldred Brown, of Norwich, made a visitation to St. Philip's church, Putnam, Sunday evening, preaching an Easter sermon, the church was crowded. Other rectors present were: Rev. F. B. Harrison, Putnam, Rev. S. P. Irwin, Pomfret, Rev. J. H. George, Jr., Danielson, and Rev. A. P Knell, Brooklyn.

Jolly Eight Whist Club. The Jolly Eight Whist club met with Mrs. C. E. Carpenter of Maple street Monday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to the following: White counters—First, Mrs. W. R. Denison; second, Mrs. Henry Gulle, Red counters—First, Mrs. Herbert Baldwin; second, John T. Young, Refreshments were served by the hostess and each guest received May, basket flavors.

Which is man loves a womandt is of s; when a woman loves a man is is of grace of the grace that wom-an makes by her loyeliness. Charles

PERSONALS

Mrs. Dudley T. Bindless of Mysic is visiting in Norwich. Mrs. L. R. Church of Laurel avenue is spending a few weeks visit-ing in Cleveland, Ohio, and Rochester,

Leonard E. Hill assistant Boys' secretary of the Meriden Y. M. C. A., is at his home in this city for a brief visit.

Miss Edith Staub, Miss Agnes Smith, Carroll Blanchard and Ray-nond Smith, of New London, were week end guests of Miss Edith Boyn-on at her home on West Main street. Rev. John Neale, LL. D., John Strain, Dr. David Gibbs, Thomas Reilly, Julius Stremlau and John Molloy of Meriden are attending annual conference of charities

prrections in Norwich. DELEGATES TO THE

W. R. C. CONVENTION. To be Held in New Haven the 10th and 11th of This Month.

Department general orders on the coming convention to be held in New Haven on May 10th and 11th were read at the last regular meeting of Sedgewick Woman's Relief corps, No. 16. The president, Mabel E. George, occupied the chair and the business transacted included the reading of the national general orders. Mrs. Emity Dolbeare is first delegate to the convention, Josephine Hiscox the second and Gertrude Johnson the third. Mrs. corps realized the sum of \$15 from the Olive Bullard is the alternate. The meeting closed in regular form.

NIGHT SESSION OF CITY COURT. Jacob Struchinski Faces Judge on Serious Charge.

The case of Jacob Struchinski, The case of Jacob Strucminski, charged with rape, was called up in the city court on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, with Judge J. H. Barnes on the bench. The court session lasted well onto midnight, adjournment being taken at 11.15 o'clock. When court adjourned the state had introduced all of its testimony and the defense had presented a number of witnesses. There are yet four witnesses for the defense to be heard when the case was attended by a large number of spectators, including men, women and bables. The offense is alleged to have taken place in Greeneville on Easter Sunday. The man was arrested last Thursday and was released under \$300

A. M., and of the Masonic Home cor-poration, died very suddenly at his home, No. 103 Wethersfield avenue, Hartford, Saturday morning, of acute indigestion and heart complications.

indigestion and heart complications.

He was appointed grand treasurer of the grand lodge of Connecticut, F. and A. M., immediately following the death of Grand Treasurer Miles W. Graves of Hartford on Dec. 13, 1906. At the annual communication of the grand lodge in January, 1907, he was elected grand treasurer. He succeeded in like manner Mr. Graves as treasurer of the Masonic Charity foundation of elected grand treasurer. He succeeded in like manner Mr. Graves as treasurer of the Masonic Charity foundation of Connecticut, the governing board of the Masonic home at Wallingford.

Mr. Bosworth was a member of Hartford lodge, F. and A. M., Pythagoras chapter, R. A. M., Wolcott coundation of Mitcell's report follows:

Mr. Washington Commit children and the authority to commit children and the authority to commit children and the child plactities and the assistance of a visitor of the discosan board of the Roman Catholic church, the work of recommending and visiting family homes that long the country Home system.

Mrs. Mitchell read her own report on the County Home system. Mrs. Mitchell read her own report on the Country Home system. Mrs. Mitchell read her own report on the Country Home system. Mrs. Mitchell read her own report on the Country Home system. Mrs. Mitchell read her own report on the Country Home system. Mrs. Mitchell read her own report on the Roman Catholic church, the work of recommending and visiting family homes the Country Home system. Mrs. Mitchell read her own report on the Country Home system. Mrs. Mitchell read her own report on the Country Home system. Mrs. Mitchell read her own report on the Country Home system. Mrs. Mitchell read her own report on the Country Home system. Mrs. Mitchell read her own report on the discosan board of the dis oras chapter, R. A. M., Wolcot Council, R. and S. M., Washington commandery, K. T., Charter Oak lodge of
Perfection, Hartford council, Princes
of Jerusalem, and Cyrus Goodell chapter of Rose Creix, all of Hartford and of Jerusalem, and Cyrus Goodell chapter of Rose Croix, all of Hartford, and Connecticut consistory, S. P. R. S., of Norwich. He was an honorary life member of the Masonic Charity foundation, his certificate bearing date of June 3, 1914. Mr. Bosworth was a charter member of Sphinx temple, of the Mystic Shrine, and was illustrious in 1908.

who potentate in 1908. Hazel Bell Eldredge. Hazel Bell, daughter of Albert Eldedge and Helen McHale Eldredge, lied suddenly Mcnday evening at the home of her grandmother, in Yantic. She was 2 years and 8 months old and was born in Franklin.

FUNERALS.

Charles Talcott. The funeral of Charles Talcott was seld from his late home, No. 70 Wil-iams street, Monday afternoon, with a large attendance of relatives and friends. Rev. F. W. Coleman officiated and the bearers were Judge John H. Barnes, John Troland, Myron B. Prentice and George L. Carey. Burial was in Yantic cemetery, where Rev. Mr. Coleman read a committal service at the grave. Church & Allen were in charge of the funeral arrangements. Gurdon Bill.

Among the Norwich people who attended the funeral of Gurdon Bill, held in Springfield on Sunday afternoon, were Miss Jane E. Bill and Henry Bill

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at his home, 469 Liberty street. Rev. Dr. Philip S. Moxom of South church, who officiated, paid a personal church, who officiated, paid a personal tribute to Mr. Bill, speaking from the point of view of a friend of many years' standing. Dr. Moxom told of the steady, solid quality of Mr. Bill's friendship, of / his kindness and his courtesy. He also told of the many quiet deeds of generosity that characterized Mr. Bill's life.

Dr. Moxom also officiated at the grave in Springfield cemetery. The bearers were Frederick Harris, C. H. Churchill, Andrew B. Wallace, Robert O. Morris, George R. Bond and Ralph

Morris, George R. Bond and Ralph

Niles B. Sanberg. The funeral of Niles B. Sanberg held from the funeral parlors of Unheid from the funeral parlors of Undertaker Charles A. Gager, Jr., Saturday afternoon with relatives attending from New York city, Providence, Boston and other places. Rev. Charles H. Ricketts, pastor of the Greeneville Congregational church, officiated. The bearers were William, Charles, Angus and Frederick Sanberg. Burlal was in Manlewood cemetary. Maplewood cemetery.

The Real Need. "Do you believe that we should have more elastic currency?" asked the nan who is always talking national finance. "Not much!" snorted the man with the shiny clothes. "It's elastic enough now. What they ought to do

is make it more adhesive." "Have you studied political economy?" "No, sir. Economy is all right in its place. I'm one of those who believe in keeping business out of poliion Star.

Mrs. Frank A. Mitchell Gives Report on County Home System -Over 100 Delegates Register at Charities and Correction Headquarters.

Most applicants for children want a boy or girl who is past school age (which is fourteen) who is strong, bright, attractive, etc., and then, after giving the qualifications they desire the child to have, sometimes add the child will have a good home and will be well treated and conclude by saying they really want the child for company more than for work. When I get such an inquiry I always feel I get such an inquiry I always feel the people want cheap labor and if I offer them a child nine or ten years old, who ought to be company enough for most families, the applicant does not want such a young child. Some families look upon the homes as good places to secure cheap labor. There are some families in our county who have had children from our home aldefense to be heard when the case most continuously since the home was comes up again today. The session was attended by a large number of excellent homes for the children they take and others do not. In making inquiries about one family who has had a number of children from our home, a neighbor told me that the family was all right but that the chil-dren had to work hard and received little besides food. This family had OBITUARY.

Richard R. Shea.

Richard R. Shea died at his home at No. 23 York street, Hartford, Friday night at 6 o'clock. His death will be keenly felt by his great number of friends, especially because of its suddenness. He was born in Taftville in 1892 and lived there until he was 12 set no consideration from good family.

denness. He was born in Taftville in 1892 and lived there until he was 12 years of age. His parents at that time moved to Fall River, Mass., where Richard received the latter part of his education and spent much of his time with junior athletic teams. In the middle of the summer of 1911 he went to Hartford.

Stanley B. Bosworth.

Very attractive and consequently, they get no consideration from good families. We have few children sent to the homes who are twelve years of age or over so we have many children too young to be of any use to a families with the summer of 1911 he went to Hartford.

Stanley B. Bosworth. Stanley B. Bosworth, treasurer of the grand lodge of Connecticut, F. and loved him just a month and then returned him because he told stories was seven. She had lost her and wasn't pleasant. speaking, Connecticut's Generally

system of caring for dependent children is very antiquated and would be very much better for more progressive and up-to-date methods. I do not see how it could be done

any other way.

Education of town officials is one of the important tasks to be considered. A closer relationship between ered. A closer relationship between these officials who have the authority

ite duty towards such. After such arduous and painstaking investigation, and a wise and forceful presentation of the facts the legislature of investigation and visitation is 1883 recognized the duty of the state often subordinated to those duty o these children and passed laws inaugurating the County Home system fault lies not so much with the vis-of Connecticut, which with little alteration remains operatively today been a general board when one vis-Statute 2788 made it incumbent up-on each county to provide a place of a boy, another would be sent. Perhaps

refuge to be known as a "temporary the greatest weakness is the fact that home" for the better protection of at the age of sixteen boys, and at the certain children between the ages of age of eighteen, girls, are practically two and eighteen. The enumeration by turned out upon their own resources. Few of these children are ortwo and eighteen. The enumeration by turned out upon their own resource of the classes of children is summed es. Few of these children are or-up as dependent and neglected normal phans, and in most cases are taken

pers would be chargeable, at not less than a deliar and fifty cents nor more than two deliars a week. For many years this expense has been paid by the state, and in 1911 the amount was raised to \$2.50 weekly. This same statute also says that no home shall be used as a permanent place of residence for any child but for its projection for so long a time only a configence of the state can be found many men who have been at some time in care of a County Home, who have become adjusted to varied relationships of life, have made excellent to these girls, who are often very attractive, and are always in great danger. tection for so long a time only as citizens, and are honored and honor-shall be absolutely necessary for the able. Are they a majority of the 6.4 placing of the child in a well selected 500 hundred who have gone forth, and family home. The control of each County Home was placed in the hands of the county commissioners with the addition of a member of the State Board of Charities, and one of the State Board of Health, these five con-

stituting a board of management.

Recognizing the need of supervision for children placed in family homes paragraph 2790 cites that "this board shall appoint a committee of one man or woman in each town of the county, or more than one in accordance with the population and area of the town, who shall act as a visitor. Later statutes conferred upon the State Board of Charities power to recom-mend homes, and to visit children placed out and later still, this board was given power to enforce its recom-

The number of children committed to these homes at the end of the first year of the system's existence was 144. The latest report of the state board, October 1, 1914, gave the number up to date of 9,171, more than what more nearly concerns this conference, and indeed all the citizens of the state, however, is that at the latest census available there were 1,059 children in county homes, or

Elks' hall was taxed to its seating capacity at the evening session of the Connecticut State Conference of Charlities and Correction Monday. The meeting was called to order shortly after 8 o'clock by the president Leon-dard 6. Smith, of this city, who introduced Mrs. Frank A. Mitchell of this city as chairman of the committee on children and a member of the state board of charities. Mrs. Mitchell birdeduced Bragene Van Why, secretary of the children's committee, who read a report. In part Mr. Van Why's report follows:

In their original purpose, the county homes were to be temporary shelters where children or placing a child in a family, the family is investigated by our board of visitors who serve without the counter of the size board of the county forms places children want a family, the family is investigated by our board of visitors who serve without the counter of the counters is repeated by our board of visitors who serve without the county forms places children want a boy or girl who is past school age (which is fourten) who is strong, bright, attractive, etc., and then, arities and conference in the county is repeated by our board of visitors who serve without the county is repeated by our board of visitors who serve without the county forms places children in private homes of the commissioners are universally planted and provided the county forms places children in the county

of necessity with very little meager individual consideration. This could only be remedied by building an institution on the cottage plan. Although the temporary character of the County Homes is emphasized by the statutes, the provision made for the support of illegitimate child should not be laid a burden on the next tax payer. It is not a question of money, but the happinese and entitle should not be laid a burden on the next tax payer. It is not a question of money, but the happinese and and the next tax payer. It is not a question of money, but the happinese and the next tax payer. It is not a question of money, but the happinese and the next tax payer. It is not a question of money, but the next tax payer. It is not a question of money, but the next tax payer. It is not a question of money, but the next tax payer. It is not a question of the nex work. It is a constant source of urprise to see how parental loves de-clops for a child nearing the age of

youthful population, but dend to the high cost of living and of flabor. Fewer families care to feed and clothe a small child, while more are willing to take an older boy or sirl who can lighten the labor of the bousehold or farm where help cannot be had, or where wages are so high as to be prohibitive. Economic file and the bouth make the place of these children in free family homes a difficult task. It is a simple matter to select a suitable family home but more difficult to get a child where a child would be a delight generally side to it. Choice families where a child would be a delight generally side for the people. Very often we found in the work to bring out her health of the people. Very often we child must have no bar sinister upon his escutheon.

With these options of one agent ween we have a most of families. We should have a medical diagnosis. Children go to bed any.

With these options of one agent ween we have a child state Board of Char
The engineer who iays out the streets, the engineer who iays out the streets, the business man, all have prospramme, only it is called a plat to the selectmen you will familiarize yourself with the difficulties. It will mean an improvement and become better service to your community. Among other speakers in the discussion of the afternoon's topics were the following: Eugene Krener of the following: Eugene Krener of the following: Eugene Krener of the membership and finance committee. Dr. David Green, Spencer ogretont.

In this programme you should include to get a child and the work to bring out her point.

In this programme you should include the plant of the people. Very often we can we have a medical adjanosis. Children go to bed any.

With these options of one agent when the business man, all have a motive form the people you work to bring out her service to your community.

Among other afterior to the afternoon's topics with the difficult to get a child and the plant of the membership and finance of the membership and finance of the membership and finance of youthful population, both being re-lated to the high cost of living and o flabor. Fewer families care to feed

employed by the State Board of Char-ities and the assistance of a visitor of the diocosan board of the Roman

work is frequently undertaken by mothers with sacred duties transcendwhich lie nearest their hearts. fault lies not so much with the children, those defective, mentally or physically, not being eligible.

The age limit of the original statute has been varied several times until for many years it has been from four their parents, not because of poverty alone, but because of the indifference of these parents to their solemn responsibilities.

The law fixes the age of maturity

to eighteen for girls and from four to sixteen for boys.

Statute 2782 provided that the necessary expense of maintaining these children should be paid by the town committing them with a right or accion for reimbursement from the towns to which such children if paupers would be chargeable, at not less than a dollar and fifty cents nor more often very attractive, and are always of the Road is constantly recruited from these graduates.

have they arrived because, or in spite of the "system?" Institutional care of dependent children and its present day status from the view point of private organiza-tions was the subject of a paper read by Miss Lina Phipps of the New Ha-

ven Orphan Asylum.

In part Miss Phipps' paper follows:
My job—that word may not be a second to the My job—that word may not be ele-gant but I rather like it—is running gant but I rather like it—is running an Orphan Asylum, though not strictly on the firing line.

Rather a poor job, some people seem to be thinking in these days.

My first definite statement is not startling; in fact, coming from the president of an Orphan Asylum, it may be considered rather stupidly obvious. Here it is:

Here it is: I believe absolutely, intelligently, more and more in the institutional care of dependent children as one please note that word in connection with what is said later—as one of the most effective methods; a method which has more possibilities than any other, although I easily grant the value and need of the others.

conference, and indeed all the citizens of the state, however, is that at the latest census available there were 1,059 children in county homes, or boarded by them in private asymus, and that on the same date, Oct. 1, 1914, 1,361 children were in private asymus, are homes where they had been placed by the county homes. Recalling the thousands is unched upon the value and need of the others.

The present time is one of rapid movement, of activity almost feverish, sometimes hysterical. Social service, philanthropy, reform, civic matters, legislation and all the rest have us in a mighty grip. New schemes pop up almost with the sun covering all known things and some as yet unknown; all with the laudable desire, the thousands is unched upon the

or something. We are organized in spots, over legislated, over active along side paths often lead nowhere.

The old established order suffers and la hampered unnecessarily. Cut out some of all this even while you welcome new ideas, enthusiasm and

rogress.

May I say something of a practical
ian which is already being considerd. The formation of g state board
I work for neglected and dependent

It should be an active, working force; a central commission on which each accredited child agency and the state board of charities and corrections should be represented. Not merely a group of well-meaning persons, however, espable or even experienced, but those who are actually at work and who can combine absolute faith in their own line and knowledge of it, with sympathetic interest in all other forms or methods of such work.

ing to be a great service in certain communities.

The board should be given a large

a family and the community. Rev. Mr. Richardson introduced Mrs. William H. Lothrop of Newtonville. Mass., who save a very interesting address on The Essentials of Charity Organization Work. She told of the importance of investigation, which is one of the fundamentals. Some of the best who enter philanthrophy do not find out just what they are asked. This social diagnosis costs maney, it requires patience and skill, but it is the fundamental. Second is the need of a programme of what you are going to do. The engineer who laye out the streets, the business man, all have programmes. Even the politician has a programme, only it is called a platform, from which he easily steps off after election. You must have a motive and a motive for the people you work for. Mrs. Lothrop gave a striking example of a discouraging situation of the membership and finance computed in this programme you should in-

At the Morning Session.

At the Morning Session.

At the Morning Session.

In the absence of Hon. Thomas L. Reilly, chairman of the committee on legislation, Schuyler Merritt of Stamurwise, and to clearly state her point of view the speaker illustrated. To recreation, children have a way of their own to find recration, and in the social work it is found that the mothers do not have recreation or exercise enough and there is a real need

of recreation. In material relief you must have a goal aimed at. Perhaps to one family you pay for their rent, and in this case the goal aimed at must be to teach them how to pay for their own rent. Giving must be a stimula-

Is the work worth while? It is if we get a conception of what we do. One aid is to call on your citizens for help. Why do I call these essentials? How can we live today the essentials gest to said board such provisions. help. Why do I call these essentials? How can we live today the essentials gest to said board such provisions, and tomorrow the ideals. These things changes or additions as they may think desirable; and shall assist said ws want to do and what we do fur-ther on.

With the essentials in mind, Mrs.

Lothrop closed with saying we will make truer, better and independent citizens of this state. Following Mrs. Lothrop's address, Miss Mildred P. Carpenter, general secretary of the associated charities of Stamford, gave a few remarks ,saying that we sometimes lose the sense of vision of our work because at times we are too busy and we don't keep up with modern ways which would add eciency in our work. There is a need of co-operation of united charities with other cities. We should have courage

of our convictions nad we should never

allow anyone to be misinformed of the charities work, New London Speaker Heard. Edward D. B. Lynde, general secretary of the associated charities of New London, was the next speaker. He told of how the charitable organizations should help a family to find a cheaper tenement where sanitary conditions are greated and to bear them incheaper tenement where sanitary conditions are good and to keep them independent and save themselves from accepting alms. We have cases of drunken fathers who sign pledges to turn over his salary to his family. We have cases where a father owing to poor health is sent away to the country so that he can regain his health and work to support his family. We have cases where we have pursuaded mothers to let a child undergo operations to cure some disease. And so on I could cite many cases. The organ-I could cite many cases. The organized charities movement stands for

greater service. Prof. William B. Bailey of Yale col-Prof. William B. Balley of Yale college in a few remarks said that often times the enthusiasm which we kindle gradually oozes away. If we could gradually oozes away. If we could deal with so many cases a day, we could plan for it. For instance, if we had three cases today we could set plans, but we all know that that is not the case. Some days we do not have new cases, while other days we have good trained workers high up in a tree and must be hand picked because they don't fall for it. Sometimes we are not left alone enough and someone interferes with our work. Sometimes I think there is danger of going to the extreme, as once a boat on the Huden son river which had a tremendous whistie, and every time it blew it was

LEE & OSGOOD CO., Norwich Co

boat because this whistle required so much steam. I think it is a mighty good thing to hold a mirror in front of ourselves and ask God what and why we are.

Emphasized Work of Individual. Fred B. Johnson, general secretary of the associated charities of Boston, Mass., was the next speaker and laid strong emphasis on the work of the in-dividual. Since 1879, when the charities were organized, there has been a tremendous progress shown through-out the United States, and in Connecout the United States, and in Connecticut there has also been great progress. In your big cities you have societies, but in the small towns you have not. We have come to the point and have reached the point where we need public relief. According to the last report of the state board of charities about \$806,000 is spent every year for the erelief of poor in their homes by cities and towns in Connecticut. One hundred and sixty-six towns are giving public relief in Connecticut, and it represents aid to a great number of families.

Two things I want to speak on is

Two things I want to speak on is settlement laws and supervision. Set-tlement laws mean a certain right con-ferred on an individual to public re-lief in the state of Connecticut. The laws in Connecticut are dicuit and complicated, making it quite hard to understand. These laws in Connectithe dark ages. The law of settlement dates back into the 17th century during the reign of Charles II in England, when the rule of communities reigned.

We believe where folks are striving and working along doing their best and working along doing their best they should be given a longer time for settlement. These laws are difficult and complicated. The second point is supervision. Unfortunately because of concentrating attention upon quesconcentrating attention upon ques-tions as to legal settlement and be-cause of the administration of the law relating to non-residents by the state compared or sufficient attentions.

Elks' hall on Monday morning at 9.30 o'clock.
Mr. Merritt presented the several matters that the committee on legislation had prepared and Mrs. Frank A. Mitchell of this city stated that

A. Mitchell of this city stated that while she had not received a general report upon the matters from her committee she felt that the majority had looked them over and were in be to teach them how to pay for their own rent. Giving must be a stimulation and not a soothing syrup. In our scheme of things the most important are the essentials.

The minute you put one dollar in a family you take an interest in the environment of that family. The farmer in the spring plants his seeds and carefully awaits and watches for the buds and at last his realization. Translating this into social work, we watch the father and mother, see if the children attend school, and watch to see if they tie up their faith with some church.

board in the careful selection of fam-ily homes for the children in the

temporary home or homes, and in the visitation of children when placed in

selected families.

Eugene Van Why, superintendent of the William Gilbert Home in Stamford, expressed his views that the amendment last mentioned might work injury to the home in Litchfield county all amendments were voted on favorably, the sense of the meeting being expressed as favoring them.
With reference to inebriate farms
Judge Edgar M. Warner of Putnam noved that the conference recommend that district and separate inebriate farms be established. He touched on the matter of county jalls, especially those in New Haven and Hartford counties and the fact that little interest was paid in the religious end of the life of prisoners there. Miss Par-ker of Bridgeport explained the situaion with reference to the woman's re formatory and Charles H. Johnson of Cheshire, superintendent of the re-formatory, said provision was made

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STATE CONFERENCE

Charities and Corrections AT THE ELKS' HOME Tuesday Sessions

:00 a. m.—Round Table Meetings. The Family and the Community Child-ren. Reformatory and Correctional Work. 10.65 a. m.—General Session. Ments Defectives. 2:00 p. m.—General Session. Reform atory and Correctional Work.

to care for the women in another act.

The motion to adopt the legislative amendments was made by Spancer Gordon of Bridgeport, superintondent of city charities, and seconded by Edward D. B. Lynde (general secretary of the associated charities of New London.

A proposition with reference to children's aid was tabled.

Alies Bill of Springfield, chairman of the New England Improvement association made an announcement with

of the New England Improvement association made an announcement with reference to the convention to be held in Springfield Oct. 14-16 with the object of a better New England.

A motion that the matter of the juvenile court proposition be taken from the table was not seconded and the conference adjourned.

After the session delegates were conveyed to the State Hospital, State Instricts farm and County Home for inspection.

Additional Conference News on Page - Three.

According to this advertisement in an English country paper so has a cow which is possessed of rure accomplishments: "Wanted-A stendy respectable young man to look after a garden and care for a cow who has a good voice and is accustomed to

************** Women Get Relief

sing in the choir."

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